WAS LINDNER POISONED?

Sadden and Mysterious Death of a Young Linen Merchant in Harlem.

NO AUTOPSY WAS PERFORMED.

Three Dootors Unable to Tell What Ailed Him, but Suspect Morphine.

NUBER SAID "BRIGHT'S DISEASE."

He Made Such a Death Certificate, Although the Man Was Previeusly in Good Health.

Another mistake has been made in Coroner Hosber's office as a result of which there is doubt as to whether Francis Joseph Lindner, a young linen merchant, died from morphine poison-ing or natural causes. Three doctors the attended him were unable to decide the cause of death, but notwithstanding this, Dr. John B. Huber, Coroner Hoe-ber's young deputy, certified that Bright's disease was the cause of death, and declared that no autopsy was neces

14 East One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street, on May 2. He was an Austrian, twenty-eight years old, and lived happily, it is said, with his wife.

Up to six hours before he died he was strong and healthy. A month before he had passed a life-insurance examina tion and had taken out a \$3,000 policy This is taken as evidence that he did insurance examiners are always on the ance in an Austrian company.

On May 2, after he had gone to his office, Mrs. Lindner told her landlady Bailey, that her husband had very strange dream the night before. "His mother is dead in the old country," said Mrs. Lindner, "and she ap eared to him in his dream and told

pared to him in his dream and told him he must come to her."
At 4 o'clock that afternoon Lindner raturaed from business and at 6 o'clock he was taken suddenly ill. Dr. A. M. Persone, who lives a short distance away, was sent for and, recognizing the serieus condition of the patient, he sent for Dr. Perry Schoonmaker, of 109 West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street, and Dr. Malcolm McLean, of No. 29 in the same street.

The dectors found Lindner in a stupor. The pupils of his eyes were contracted, and his wife said he had had chills. The physicians thought of Bright's disease tr. apoplexy but the symptoms did not execuly indicate either. They concide, ed morphine poisoning, but had reached no agreement when death came at 11 o'clock.

The Coroner was notified, and Dr. Huber responded and made an examination of the body, the disked with Mrs. Ligunes and said death was due to Bright' disease He did not discuss the context with the physicians or offer to Bright' disease He did not discuss the context with the physicians or offer to Bright' disease He did not discuss the context with the physicians or offer to Bright' disease He did not discuss the context with the physicians or offer to Bright abody of Mr. Lindner is in Wood-

"When I answered. 'It looks that way.'
she asked: 'Why don't you give him an "I said: If you will tell me what kind of poison he ha taken I shall give an antidote, otherwise I shall not."

The man was already dying when I was called in. In my opinion the only way to tell absolutely the cause of death was by an autopsy. The symptoms of Bright's disease and apopiexy were to my mind not sufficient to cause death."

Deputy Coroner Dr. Huber said to an "Evening World" reporter to-day.

"I think the publication about the case is utcalled for. I issued the death certification."

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"The testimony seemed so clear to me that it precluded any necessity for an autopay. The contraction of the pupils of the eyes takes place also in some cases of Bright's disease, and is not an infallible symptom of poisoning. An inquiest will be held inter."

Dr. Schoonmaker said to-day that Dr. Huber had already made out the death certificate when he arrived at the house. Mrs. Lindner has left the boarding-house where her husband died, but her effects are there, and the servant thought she would be back.

Mrs. Bailey, the landlady, was also absent to-day, and the servant coding to the coordings.

Unless the Mutual Life Fund Association, in which Lindner had a 13,000 poil itey, takes steps to have the body exhumed, the real cause of the man's least will never be known.

Buchanan Takes It Masy.

BING SING, May 18 -Warden Sare said to-day be reopened next Thursday. would not take Dr. Buthanan before the aprt of Appeals on Monday, nor would be go there himself. He regards the papers served or him as merely a notice that the District-Attorney

Pought the Deputy Sheriff. James and Charles Kleinman and Albert Spire swora to by Deputy Sheriff Henry Lipsky. They

Heldelberg Knew the Hyams.

JOHN KELLY A TERROR.

Knocked Down a Policeman and Raised High Jinks. John Kelly, thirty-five years old, wh has no home, made things lively on Park Row this mornin. He assaulted a

Kelly started in at 4.30 o'clock demanding aims from pedestrians. When appeals were refused he became abusive and resorted to blows.

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Next he jumped on cable cars and abused the passengers. Kelly stopped in front of the fruit and candy stand of John Nicholas, at 3 Park Row, and amused himself by taking handfuls of candy and nuts and throwing them in the street. When Nicholas objected Kelly assaulted him. Then Patrolman Maxwell came along. Kelly ran, followed by the policeman.

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keeper, of 20; East One Fundred and Autor accel-ie accused of having struck Cronin. Acadian was tending but in a enious at One Hundred and First street and Third avenue on May 12, and, according to his story. Cronin and enithir mea-began to fight. Scanian attempted to separate them, when Cronin struck him. When Scanian regained his feet he struck Cronin is the face. The police last night received a cerificate from a doctor showing Cronin's condition to be serious Cronin says Scanian atruck him with a blun-instrument.

he has no home. was found in front of Rowley's restaurant, 90 West Houston street, at 5 o'clock this morning in an unconscious condition. He this morning in an unconscious condition. He was biseding from injuries in the back of his head. Murphy was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital with a probable fracture of the skull. He said he was ejected from Rowley's restaurant by Walter Patrick Henry Heurr was arrested and held. Henry and the restaurant flurred in the Alice Walsh murder of April 22. Alice was last seen in Howley's restaurant with Henry.

Highwaymen in Jersey City.

Lawrer Alexander Simpson this morning a ported to the Jersey City police that he was hele up by two men at 12:30 o'clock A. M. at the cor ner of Grand and Washington atreets. He said one of the men pointed a revolver, but ran away. He was not robbed. The police found James Crow-ley, of 75 Gitchrist street and Louis Vidwinski, of 36 Susser street, who said they had been held up by two men and robbed. The police did not find the highwaymen.

Were Passing Bogus Coin

Commissioner Shields arraigned this mornin. this city. They are accused of passing cour the fity. They are accused or passing counterfait dollars along Third and Washington avenues in the neighborhood of One Hundred and Seventy-second street. Williams had the unlucky number of thirteen boxes when captured. Commissioner Shelds seld them for examination has twelnesday atternoon.

Always Well to Lock Up at Night. Joseph J. Good, a wholesale news agent at 100 that between 9 and 11 o'clock last night his store was rubbed of 201 that was in a drawer. En-trance was made from the cellar through a trag door which was left unfastened.

THE JONESES WILL AGREE.

of Law.

The long standing trouble between Caroline Ogden Jones and Francis Ogder Jones and their nephews William E. and In obc. with the physicians or offer to tonic are autopsy, as they thought neces. The body of Mr. Lindner is in Wood 1. S. Cemeter, and there seems to be to Alexander McKenzie Jones, which cul-minated in a suit for the removal of the

Ettle Kaller and Joseph Kaller wer married at the City Hall about two years did not understand the nature of the ceremony, believing at the time that she was going through an engagement cerewas going through an engagement ceremony. She says she has never lived with her husband and has brought suit for the annulment of her marriage.

Mrs. Kaller obtained an allowance of 100 counsel fee and 100 a week alimony by default. Kaller was unable to, or wouldn't, pay, and five weeks ago was committed to jail.

This morning Judge McAdam signed an order releasing Kaller from jail on his agreement to pay \$25 counsel fee and \$10 a week alimony.

TAKEN FROM BED TO JAIL.

Deputy Sheriffs Enforce an Attack ment on a Sick Woman.

Judge McCarthy, in City Court Cham bers, this morning vacated an attach-ment against Mary Goldstein, who keeps grocery store at No. 444 Houston stree The attachment was granted on tune the attachment was granted on judg-nents aggregating \$1,000 for gods sold drs. Goldstein was commed to her bed-stein thematism and crystplias, when the beputy Sheriffs executed the attach-ment, and lespite her condition, was oliged in Ludiow Stract Jail. She was absequently paroled in the custody of her countries. she was a court this morning, and ap-seared to be quite sick. The case will

John Clark, of 211 West Eighty-eighth street. was needy a notice that the District Attorney
see York would apply to the Court of Apfor an order directing the Warden of Sing
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Miss Edith James Lectures

dies Edita James, of Philadelphia, the dis-aguished Greek scholar of the negro race, lec-

In the Superior Court Bertha Becker, through the lawyer, Louis Steckier, of 275 Broadway, ob-ained an absolute diverse for tained an absolute divorce from her husband. Henry Becker, upon the statutory grounds. Her husband, is his enseer, alleged that his wife had not been faithful to him. To-day he failed to appear and produce evidence.

Eschews All Politics While Sitting for His Portrait.

His Callers Enthusiastic Over His Presidential Chances.

Ex-President Harrison still persists in and Artist Eastman Johnson, who is painting his portrait for the White House, agrees with the ex-President that the determination is a wise one. In explaining this opinion Mr. Johnson

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The Blow May Kill Him.

David Cronin is at his home, 201 Kast Ose Hundred and First street, suffering from a severe cut on the right temple and erysipeial. It is feared he may die. Patrick J. Sandon, a barkeeper, of 201 East One Hundred and Third street, is accused of having struck Cronin. Academ And Cronin struck him. When Scanlan according to his story, Cronin and another man hand the first street and Third street, is accused of having struck Cronin. Academ Rowell of the policeman, when Cronin struck him. When Scanlan regained his feet he struck Cronin is the fare. The police last night received a ceriff-way from a condition to be serious.

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speaking of him as a candidate for President again.

Even Gov. Hogg and ex-Gov. Hauser, who are Democrats, thought Gen. Harrison would be the Republican's strong est man. Gov. Hogg said he was popular in the South, where they have only his advocacy of the Force bill against him. Mr. Jones said that Gen. Harrison would be a winning candidate for the Republicans in 1898.

Mr. Ballou asked Gen. Harrison to go to St. Thomas's Church next Sunday, but the ex-President said he could not accept the invitation until after he has consulted his daughter, Mrs. McKee.

BOIES A 16 TO 1 MAN.

ternational Action.

ALTON, Ia., May 18.-In a letter to the Alton Democrat, ex-Gov. Boles, of Iowa omes out for the free coinage of sliver at a 16 to 1 ratio without waiting for an international action Mr. Boles says: "It is idle to expect the masses of the American people to walt for the co-

American people to wait for the cooperation of foreign nations before they
settle this question. They have taken the
matter into their own hands and they
will settle it one way or another so far
as this country is concerned in the next
National election that is held.
"If unrestricted coinage of silver follows, and the result is all that gold
monometallists predict, the consequence,
if evil, should not be charged to friends
of free coinage of both metals.
"If rankly admit that if the question
is to be narrowed to the single issue of
gold monometallism on one side or unconditional free coinage of both metals
at the old ratio on the other, I am in
favor of free coinage, because I believe
it will at least be the beginning of a
broadened financial system that will, if
nacessary, be so perfected in the near
future as to give us an absolutely safe
and sound currency, the foundation of
which will be, legally at least, and, I believe practically, the equal use of both
gold and silver as the money of redemption."

SENATOR TO LIVE HERE.

Become a New Yorker. It was reported to-day that Senator Edward Murphy, jr., one of the Big

THE ELEPHANT'S DESIRE.

G. O. P. Wante 12 of the 35 Reap portioned Assembly Districts.

The Committee on County Affairs of the Board of Aldermen, which is re-apportioning the city, will hold a meeting to-night at the home of Alderman Olcott, of the Twenty-third District, when it is expected that the preliminary plan will be completed in all except the Elev-enth. Thirteenth and Twenty-first dis-

it is expected that the preliminary plan will be completed in all except the Eleventh. Thirteenth and Twenty-first districts.

The Republicans claim they ought to have at least twelve Assembly Districts out of the thirty-five, and there is a great deal of trouble in arranging the plan. In a general way it has been arranged to get three Republican A semblibistricts out of the New Fifteeth Senatorial Districts out of the New Fifteeth Senatorial District, which is the heart of the city, above Twenty-third street three in the Nineteenth, west of Central Park; one in the Eleventh, a downtown, east-said district; one in the Twenty-first, one in the Twenty-first, two in the Twenty-first, one in the Thirteenth and one in the Fifteenth.

THE LATEST DEPEW-ISMS.

Morton May Distance Harrison and

Prosperous Times Coming. Notwithstanding the presence in New pew has so far forgotten his usual di-Morton is his choice for the Republican of the Club or outsiders. nomines for President. In order that the ex-President may not be downcast while had high is portrait painted, however, Dr. Depew adds: Depow adds:
"I believe, however, that Gen. Harrison."
He has the greatest strength at present. He will be a candidate in the convention whom it will be unusually hard to beat."

Speaking of the financial outlook, Dr. Depew said:

Wall street always antedates every-Depew said:
"Walk street always antedates every-thing about six months. There is an era of financial prosperity coming to us, and the members of the Stock Exchange are simply ahead of time in realizing it."

SENATOR HILL'S BIG FEE.

\$2,500 for Collecting the Collatera Inheritance Tax.

Much comment has been caused by showing that it cost \$63.987.18 to collect the collateral inheritance tax in New York County for 1894.

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fees were Benjamin F. Dos Passos 33,335.70; Thomas F. Gilroy, jr., \$709.60; Edward Hassett, \$200; Edward S. Kauf-man, \$500; E. J. Levy \$305.50; E. R. Ol cott, \$7,368.97.

simon Sterne will to k upon "Whether the Sopa a-tion of National Politics from Municipal Affairs is a Sound Principle or a Mere Fad?" at the night at Leon's restaurant, 36 West Thirty-Bra

headquarters of Club C, the Council Committee on Good Government Club's consulted as to the best is in the Seventeenth Assembly District. It was

A committee on docks from Club F has be A committee on docks from Club F has been investigating this department of the city, and will hold a special meeting to adopt resolutions urging the Mayor to disapprove of all measures such as the Pavey bill, which affects the Dock Department. The Chairman of the Committee is of the opinion that the work should be done by contract rather than by the city.

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Good Government Cinb A. of the Twenty-first Assembly District. has elected the following officers: De Perest Grant, President; Almos Goodwin, First Vice-President; Arthur von Briesen, Second Vice-President; Taibot Olyphant, Treasurer; William M. Taussif, Secretary, and the following trustees: John E. Wayland, R. Fultos Cutting M. J. Liseauer, James Goldmark, Arthur on Briesen, E. H. Rosenblatt, C. S. Petrasch Alexander Maitland, S. J. Rose and James E Burnet.

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Club P, of the Eighth, Ninth and Thirteenth Assembly Districts has a grievance, and District Improvement Committee, of which Henry D. Seigwick is Chairman, which has its headquar-ters at the club-house, 524 Hudson street, an-

Arts Building. 215 West Pifty-seventh street. thousand rare plants. It has been found necessary to leave more of the more delicate flowers, like orthits, there more than two days. The floral denorations are being freshened up daily, and a few changes in the positions of the statues and buss have been made. The exhibition will close permanently Thursday evening. May 22.

The Myers ballot machines which are to be used at the municipal election on Tuesday next. arrived in Mount Vernon yesterday. They will be arrives in mount version yearcray. They will be set up on Monday and inspected by the election inspectors. Each voter will receive with his ballot a pamphiet describing the machine and instructing him how to cast his ballot. This is the first election in this vicinity where the Myers machine has been used.

"Keep Off the Grass" No More. Park Commissioner Robert B. Roosevelt has Senstor David B Hill. There are quite a number of people who wonder just what services Lawyer Hill rendered to earn such a fat fee. Comptroller Flich had charge of collecting the tax in this city.

Gither lawyers who were paid counsel

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GOOD GOVERNMENT NOTES.

secided to reorganize the club.

Club R. of the Twifth Assembly District, has adopted the following.

"Resolved. That the Raines Ballot bill, if passed, will be ineffective as an effort to improve the present system of voting that it presents opportunities for fraudient practices, and that it appears calculated to pass over real difficulties and to rely for public support upon littleracy, real of related, and that the bill is hypocritical in intention and politically unsound."

Mark Twain Reads at Sea. Among the passengers who arrived on the

Smith M. Weed Gets Back. The Mallory line steamer San Marcon, Capt. Hiz, The Mallory line stemmer San Marcos, Capt. Hix, arrived this morning from San Domingo. She sailed from here April 2, with a party of excursionists, guests of Smith M. Weed, President of the San Domingo Improvement Company. They risited all the San Domingo towns under the guidence of Mr. Weed, and returned via Nassau, where a day was spent on shore. Mr. Weed has interests at San Domingo and his Company is said to have received large concessions from the San To Vote the Myers's Machine.

> Mr. Edward Komp. who enlisted forty-tw J. J. Hill, Railroad King, Returns.

The American liner New York, which arrived in port this Saturday morning was James J. Hill, President of the Great Northern Railrand, who, it is reported, while on the other side, succeeded in getting control of the Heribern Pendin.

DENTIST SCOFIELD SUED.

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a Cannibal Tribe.

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Sunder night; fresh to be as easierly winds to-day, followed by brisk to 1. 4h northwesterly winds during Sunday. The follwring shows the changes in the tem-perature during the morning hours as indicated by the thermometer at Perty a journmy. 3 A. M. 150 A. M. 170 A. M. 1512M. 53

Crops Nipped by the Front. The farmers of Long Island are complaining soms were nipped. The farmers have started to replant. In Suffolk the farmers lost hundreds of acres in cern, and potato patches turned black. In Hemmeted tomato plants were destroyed. The strawberry crop in Suffolk County was ruined. It is estimated that the total damage done by frost on Long Island will reach \$15,000.

Jersey Strawberries Will Be Nice The strawbery cop from Southern markets is het a great success this year. Owing doubtless to the cold, relay weather the terries are of peor quality. The average at whitease only six cents a quart. The new Jersey cop, however, promises to be piratiful and tootseems.

Work on the Schiff Fountain. Work has been started on the white granite feuntain and small park on Rugers Squara. The fountain is a gift from Jacob Schiff, the millionaire banker. He has devoted time and money the welfare of the poor of the East Side. With the beains, the work will cost over \$10,000. The statues will be nearly ten feet high, and the basin fifty feet in circumference.

Hard Lines for the Sixty-ninth. Capt. Hugh Coleman, who is trying to reorganize Company E, of the Sixty-ninth Batta'im, says he has met with organition from feen. Pittgern's Columna decision that, as a member of the Na-tional Guard, he of mos go on a the work of re organization without the General's posmission.

At 4 o'clock this morning Patrolman Walsh, of the West Thirtieth street station, maw three boys All the police captains in the city and led them in different directions. They were

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